



## Second Floor

Saturday

Women's every-day shoes \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.69, \$2.85.  
Women's slippers, Juliets and oxfords, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15.  
Misses', Children's and boy's shoes, \$1.48, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.35, \$2.48, \$2.65, \$2.80.

**DJLUBY & CO.**

We are in the market for Hides, Rags, Iron and all kinds of junk. We are paying the highest market prices. Come and try us. Both phones.

**S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.**  
105 S. River St.**Staple Food Prices  
Fixed By Committee**

Fair retail prices which the consumer should pay for staple foods in Janesville and vicinity have been determined by the food price committee appointed by Federal Food Administrator E. C. Johnson. Variation in retail prices due to difference in brand and quality of goods. These prices are fixed on a credit basis and a reduction of 2% should be made on all purchases for cash of one dollar or more.

Any suggestions or complaints, with full particulars, should be addressed to County Federal Food Administrator, 205 Jackman Bldg., city.

The list of prices is given below:

Consumer  
Should Pay

Wheat flour—1 bbl. sack, \$2.75@3.00

Gran. sugar, per lb. .08@.09

Pure lard, bulk..... .30@.35

Creamery Butter, lb. .... .45@.48

Oleomargarine, cartons..... .28@.34

Bacon, whole pieces..... .45@.50

Bacon, grade..... .40@.44

Medium grade..... .35@.38

Lower grade..... .30@.34

Ham, whole, best grade, 10  
to 12 lbs..... .34@.37

Second grade..... .30@.34

12 to 14 lbs, one cent less..... .30@.34

Beans, hand-picked, per lb. .... .15@.18

Lima, per lb. .... .15@.18

Rice, bulk, best grade, 10  
to 12 lbs..... .11@.12

Broken..... .08@.10

Poached, best grade, 10  
to 12 lbs..... .08@.10

Evaporated milk..... .07@.08

Same, larger..... .13@.16

Cheese, Amer., full cream..... .30@.34

Brick..... .25@.28

Hominy Grits..... .09@.10

Corn Flour, bulk..... .07@.08

Bisc. Flour..... .12@.14

Rolled Oats..... .08@.10

Bacon, flour..... .07@.08

Corn Meal, 10 lb. sacks..... .60@.75

For each pound of flour purchased, a pound of the following substitutes must be purchased at the same time:

Cornmeal, Cornstarch (edible), Corn flour, Butter, Flour, Rice, Rice Flour, Cornmeal, Rolled Oats, Buckwheat flour, Potato flour, Sweet Potato flour, Soya-bean flour, Peterita flour and meal.

For each pound of graham flour, six-tenths of a pound of substitutes must be purchased.

The following are not substitutes for graham flour:

Puffed rice, Corn flakes, Health bran, Pancake flour, Cream of barley, Peanut flour, Rice, polisher, Brulette oats, Rye crisp, Flaked rye or any other rye product or any mixed cereal product.

All cold storage goods should be plainly marked by dealers, "Cold Storage Goods."

Sales on sugar to ordinary family trade should be restricted to five pound lots and to rural trade, to five to ten pound lots.

Sales on flour should be similarly restricted to one-eighth barrel lots to city customers, and one-fourth barrel lots to rural trade.

Other prices will follow later.

Use POTATOES AND SAVE THE WHEAT!

## Not Even a Symptom?

Marion was restless while with her mother making a call. The woman on whom they were calling suggested that Marion go out in the yard and look for the cat. She returned directly disappointed, and said petulantly, "I don't see any symptoms of a cat out there."

Sell your real estate through the Gazette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.

We are paying the highest prices for Rags, Scraps from Papers, Hides and all kinds of junk. We have two yards.

**The Cohen Bros.**

New York, 325 N. Bluff, Bell 304;  
Old York, 202 Park St., N. C. 902;  
Black, Bell 1500.

**Gazette Mail  
Subscribers  
NOTICE**

A notice will be attached to your copy of the Gazette five days prior to the date your subscription expires, the expiration date being shown on the little yellow tag on the label or wrapper. Watch this label, and see that the date is changed within ten days after your remittance has been sent. We mail no receipts unless specifically requested. The date as shown by the label answers as your receipt.

Watch for the expiration notice, as all mail subscriptions are discontinued on expiration, and prompt payment means that you will miss no issues of the Gazette.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

**WONDERFUL PROGRAM  
GIVEN LAST EVENING**

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF  
J. H. S. SENIORS AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MOST  
INSPIRING AND INSTRUCTIVE.

**DIPLOMAS PRESENTED**

Class Song Was Marked Success.—Excellent Talks Given by Dean Kimball and Joseph Johnston, Both Graduates.

A wonderful audience in attendance and a wonderful program was given at the commencement exercises held in the Congregational church last evening. The platform and choir were filled with the seventy-one young people who formed the members of the graduating class. But the thoughts of all were ever turning to the absent three boys who had gone into the service of their country during the past few months. The presence of Halley Day of Wilmarth Davison and of Clarence Anderson was brought very near to all by the service flag of the school which hung over the platform, and mention was made of them in nearly all of the features of the class exercises. The decorations of the church were elaborate and beautiful, being composed of masses of syringas and peacock feathers about the pulpit, and panels of white, overlaid with oak foliage, along the galleries. An immense audience completely filled the church and gallery, and chairs were placed in every available space.

It has been a wonderful year in many ways, and numerous opportunities have been given the young people in the schools to come in touch with great things. That this class have been equal to this emergency was shown by their really fine showing on last evening's program, efforts which would have done credit to professionals in public speaking were given by all who took part in the exercises.

The salutatory given by Dean Kimball was beautifully expressed and well delivered. He spoke of the gratitude felt by the class in the opportunity given them to secure an education, and voiced their appreciation of the benefits which they had received in their school work. He used fine language, and his address was given with good voice and pleasing manner.

A really splendid oration delivered by Joseph Johnson on "The Price of Peace," was received with tremendous applause. The sentiment was lofty, the language used to convey the message was forcible and in extreme, and the impressiveness of expression with which it was delivered made a strong impression on the hearers.

"The best oration ever given at the Janesville high school," was the consensus of opinion expressed on every hand. George Bassford gave a brilliant explanation of the position which prompted the officials of the school to study this effort in the commencement program, as it had been given at the oratorical contest at Whitewater recently. The faculty felt that it ranked high in eloquence and appeal with some of the best things given by noted men of the past.

Mr. Bassford gave a brief military explanation of the position which prompted the officials of the school to study this effort in the commencement program, as it had been given at the oratorical contest at Whitewater recently. The faculty felt that it ranked high in eloquence and appeal with some of the best things given by noted men of the past.

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"The best

## Looking Back to the Good Old Days When a Horse Was a Horse

(By D. W. Watt.)  
A few days ago I read with much interest of the death of John Spain, one of the early horsemen and in one of the famous horse drivers in the country, and to give you some idea of the part that Janesville played in the horse game, I will go back nearly three score years when great mare Flora Temple was attracting the attention of horsemen all over the United States. At that time the only race track in the United States that could boast of a horse able to compete with famous little mare of the turf. It was about that time that the horse harness game made arrangements to give a big trotting meeting in this city and make the drawing card of the race meeting.

The famous driver who could always be seen on the Janesville track was Budd Doble of California. John Spain, George Fuller, Sr.; George Fuller, Jr., each representing the big stock farm in Kentucky; Jack and Bill Curry, (and it was Jack Curry who set the track record here at one of the big meetings with Joe Patchen's famous pacers and the record of 2:04:4 still stands to Joe Patchen's credit); George West, Myron E. Henry, John C. Chadwick, George Castle, John Kelly and Edward Byrnes, who by the way was driven for J. C. Case of Racine, and could always be seen behind J. I. C. and Phyllas.

Breeding and racing of trotters and pacers was not the only horse interest in Janesville at that time, for buyers of high class carriage horses and single drivers were always in evidence and many New York buyers were in Janesville to see the horses a year, buying fast horses. The late Mr. Phillips, who at that time made his home in Rockford, was always in the market not only for high class and carriage horses, but knee actors, and at that time Mr. Phillips paid \$600 for a horse purchased from a farmer in Rockford, who had a son named David, who lived some three or four miles from Milton. Dr. S. Judd, owner in the market for high class horses, and many times would have a dozen or more in his stable ready for the Chicago and New York markets.

Still the horse interest in Janesville did not stop with the harness kind, and such famous importers as Bowles & Holden, Galbraith Bros., Shaffer Bros. and McLay Bros. dealt in the heavy draft variety, and this class of horses brought another kind of buyers here from all over the United States. Many times these men came to the ocean and brought to Janesville many of the lightest class animals in their line, which were sold and sent all over the United States.

The great crowds which congregated in Janesville were the kind that remained here from eight to ten days, for they well knew that it was in Janesville they could see the greatest racing in the United States.

At one of these meetings, in June, that Monroe Salisbury of California shipped twelve of the fastest trotters and pacers in the country direct from his California ranch to Janesville, which was his starting point for the summer campaign. The great meetings people were anxious to get to the grounds and hear the clicking of the wheel of fortune and the silvery voice of the pool seller, and watch the famous horse owners with their families getting a good position in the grandstand where they could watch their favorites win or lose, as the case might be.

Then in the winter of 1875 and next John Griffiths, a Janesville merchant, owned a horse by the name of "Italy," and early along in the spring of 1876 sold half an interest in him to Richard Smith of Milton

for \$5,000. A year or two later the late Barney Eldridge of this city sold his pair of famous trotters, to the New York party for \$14,000.

The sale of all these different famous trotters and pacers, being sent out from this city, naturally made horsemen all over the country keep an eye on Janesville when wanting a good horse.

Back to the inauguration of the first big race meeting held in Janesville they constantly kept growing in favor and for many years Janesville was the headquarters not only for all the famous drivers the world over, and many times the wealthy owners would be here all through the entire meeting.

The famous driver who could always be seen on the Janesville track were Budd Doble of California, John Spain, George Fuller, Sr.; George Fuller, Jr., each representing the big stock farm in Kentucky; Jack and Bill Curry, (and it was Jack Curry who set the track record here at one of the big meetings with Joe Patchen's famous pacers and the record of 2:04:4 still stands to Joe Patchen's credit); George West, Myron E. Henry, John C. Chadwick, George Castle, John Kelly and Edward Byrnes, who by the way was driven for J. C. Case of Racine, and could always be seen behind J. I. C. and Phyllas.

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"You sister has spent a great deal of time in Italy," has she?

"Oh, yes, indeed. She quite italicized."

Read the classified ads.

## Milton News

### Commencement Week at Milton

Milton, June 13.—In the alumni hall game yesterday the college team beat the alumnae team by a score of 15 to 1.

### Annual Concert

The annual concert of the School of Music last evening was one of the best ever given. The Peer Gynt Suite by the Treble Clef and the Overture, William Tell, by the orchestra were the largest numbers on the program. The singing of Miss Gaarder and Miss Post was warmly appreciated by the audience. Credit is due to Miss Alberta Crandall for making a marked success of a concert in which almost all the performers were women.

Insert Milton . . . . . deKonski String Orchestra . . . . . Spindler Misses Irene Thomas, Beulah McComb Songs: Villanelle . . . . . Del'Acqua Husheen Miss Pearl Gaarder Neechard

Peer Gynt Suite . . . . . Grieg

Treble Clef and String Orchestra . . . . . Rossini

String Orchestra . . . . .

Scene—The Alps, in four parts.

Al Dente . . . . .

The Storm . . . . .

The Calm, the Shepherd

playing his flute.

Finale, the return of the Soldiers.

Devotion—Song . . . . . Strauss

Tarantella, Op. 27 No. 2—Piano . . . . . Morszowska

Miss Alberta Crandall

Night . . . . . Saint-Saens

Treble Clef

Soprano solo—Miss Alberta Crandall.

Flute obligato—Mr. W. B. Maxson.

The annual Alumni-College baseball game was played in the park Wednesday afternoon. owing to Milton's loyalty the usual "has been" in baseball was among Uncle Sam's "Ares" in the service, so that the alumni lineup presented a somewhat patched up appearance. However, to L. C. Randolph, Te Cob Ingham, John Wagner Lanphere, Eddie Collins Whitford and Homerun Baker Gaby in the lineup the game abandoned in unusual and sensational way.

Pitching honors were divided between Ingalls and North for the Alumni.

Frank Nelson, also answered the call to service after enlisting the first of the week.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustic Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

lege, class of '03, is visiting his family and attending commencement.

## DELAVAN

Delavan, June 13.—Walter Orwig, who has been employed on the W. J. Johnson farm, is now moving his family to the Chas. Williams farm.

The Misses Mary and Katie Jung entertained their brother and his family, whose home is in Torsor, last Sunday.

Sup't Beginner of Columbus, O., and Chas. Fisher Men Fred Crest and Mr. Burdick of Reedsburg are attending to business at the local plant of the John Wilde Condensed Milk Co. the past few days.

E. J. Pinnow and family autod to Milwaukee last Sunday and saw the auto races.

The Sunshine Club is holding its annual picnic at the Delavan Lake association grounds today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and two children of Madison, South Dakota, are spending a couple of weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooley.

Wm. Cummings and sister Frances attended a dancing party given by the Red Cross benefit at the Clara Mae farm Wednesday evening. One hundred and fifty tickets were sold and the music was furnished by the Hatch orchestra of five pieces of Janesville.

Bert Cooley attended the threshers convention held in Elkhorn today.

Beatrice Jackett is spending a week in Durbin at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Shultz.

Mrs. A. H. Meckler expects to arrive here soon from Milwaukee to open up the Assembly Hotel, which she will conduct this year.

Frank Belknap was sent home from Milwaukee to wait until he is called to service.

Mrs. Jas. Cummings was in Elkhorn as a representative of the Country Efficiency Club at the county club conference.

Mrs. Ward Wright of Waterloo, Iowa, is here visiting her cousins, Mrs. Homer Jones and Mrs. Glenn Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Malindorf and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lungblade of Elm Cliffs, Wis., came Wednesday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, parents of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kimball, Chas. Jackett was a Whitewater business caller today.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met on Wednesday and cleaned the church.

F. M. Willey, Dr. M. V. Dewire, Charles Wolf and Frank Ellsworth were in Elkhorn Wednesday afternoon to attend a house warming.

Miss Maud Blodgett of Delavan Lake spent Wednesday at the home of her father, A. T. Blodgett.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clinton and son Benjamin of Beloit motored here Wednesday and called on friends.

Miss Anna Gores went to Janesville Wednesday to see her sister, who is a patient in the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dilzer of Chicago are visitors at William McElroy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending a few days at Ezra Dutton's.

Miss Ella Radaway was a Beloit visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schwartz were in Whitewater Wednesday to attend the graduation exercises at the Normal school, their daughter Margaret being one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Fontana spent Wednesday in town with friends.

Miss Alice Goeler went to Beloit Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Besecker.

Miss Marveta Johnson went to Whitewater Wednesday to visit a few days with her friend, Miss Laura Dersmore.



Oh, I'm a rollicking Jack in the Box, man rabbit took off his old wedding suit and bowed to the Jack in the Box and drove away in the Luckymobile down the road, and for every one's scared when up I pop, And the little girl cries, "Oh, stop! Oh, stop!"

I'm the bravest thing you ever saw, I'm not afraid of my Mother-in-Law!

Well, sir, I suppose you'll think Bill Bunny was frightened and that Uncle Lucky lost his breath and the automobile a tire. But nothing of the sort happened. Instead, the old gentleman rabbit laughed so hard that his collar button fell out and it took him fifteen minutes and half an hour to find it. And then he never would leave the Jack in the Box again.

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W. C. Heidenreich went to Geneva Tuesday. He was accompanied by his daughters, Pearle and Helen, who will visit there some time with their aunt.

## ABE MARTIN



Who remembers when a grocer would stoop to break a cracker in the two to make the scales balance? Th' up-to-date wedlin' account is now devoted to th' groom's bank instead of th' bride's dress.

Sell your real estate through the Gazette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.

# THE LAST DAY

## OF THIS MIGHTY RE-TIRING FROM BUSINESS SALE

### TOMORROW SATURDAY, JUNE 15

#### ~~NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED~~

On Any Article in the Building

## PRICES CUT NO FIGURE

### NEVER BEFORE!! NEVER AGAIN!!

### WILL YOU HAVE SUCH A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

# THE FAIR STORE

W. F. CARLE, PROP. 50-52 S. RIVER ST. JANEVILLE, WIS.

**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
By Mail . . . . Mo. Yr. Advance  
Janesville . . . . 60¢ \$8.00 \$2.50  
Rural Route . . . . Mo. Yr. Payable  
Rock Co. and Trade territory . . . . 26¢ \$3.00 In Advance  
Mo. Yr. Payable  
By Mail . . . . 60¢ \$8.00 In Advance

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all material written in this paper and also the local news published herein.

AT THE FRONT.

Our American soldier boys are at the front these days doing their share for the world's democracy. They are fighting against fearful odds but thus far they have demonstrated they can more than hold their own and give the "Hooch" just a trifle more than he plans to give them. This is particularly true of the marines, and this organization had the brunt of the fight for many days and added new laurels to those flags that have floated from the tops of too many hard-fought battle fields to be honored.

That the Rock county soldiers in the army, navy or marines, on land or sea or in the air, are doing their part in this great conflict no one need question. They have been carefully prepared, trained, and are fit for the battle as it were, for anything demanded of them. Recent letters from many of our home contingent show they are either in the first line trenches or about to go there or have completed their tour of duty.

The Wisconsin regiments have been broken up and the companies mustered from various cities and communities in the state have been broken up and divided among other units. This has been done so that if a battle is fought and a heavy loss of life or by wounds are reported, it will not fall too heavily on one community, as occurred at Fond du Lac when such a heavy death and casualty list was reported. It is a wise move and while it divides friends and companions it means much to the community as a whole.

Meanwhile today is Flag day and the significance of the event is now brought more closely home than ever. It is right and just the day should be observed and it is to be hoped that in future days the flag will receive the respect and attention due it whether on parade or displayed. That flag stands for this nation we are fighting for and living for—the United States.

VACATION WORK.

Schools in Janesville are officially closed and the students, for the most part, are ambitious to seek work for the summer. They have been taught to understand that labor is scarce and they are ready to fill any vacancy that may arise. They want to do their share in winning this war and they want to start right now. It is a laudable ambition but unfortunately it is的梦想.

Well, Fritz has discovered he is now opposed by genuine Americans, and if we may believe Secretary Baker there are close to a million of our boys "somewhere over there."

payment, despite his physical defects, but no one gives a helping hand. Two married daughters who have done all they can for their mother, but have families of their own and can not do more. The question is, does this man and this seventeen year old son come under the recent proclamation and should they be put at work or not? If any authority wishes to know the name of this man it will be furnished him, but thus far appeals to local authorities on the part of members of the family are said to have been in vain. Let's get some action!

This question of entertaining the visiting soldiers who come to us from Camp Grant should be solved by the cartoon committee of the Red Cross, and if they need assistance to establish a hostess house there are certainly enough citizens who will gladly give them material aid. Meantime the question ought to be solved at once so that our visitors can be entertained when they come here for a Sunday to rest from their week's work of drill and camp life.

Captain Caldwell keeps up the reputation given him when he came to Janesville as a thorough soldier, and is now in command of a regular army company as commanding officer. Perhaps he may do something sooner or later that will make some remember he came here a stranger and made good in Company M and was one of the most talked of commanders in the national guard units, and he created and made it.

Certainly the Chamber of Commerce demonstrated what they could do when once started with their "pavement dance" for the visiting soldiers Tuesday night. Its success has been discussed in many a home and the work of the Chamber of Commerce is cut out for it in the future. It will meet all requirements.

Thank the Lord that when knitting went out of fashion a century ago the idea of knitting needles was not lost and consequently with a little practice the present generation can take up the work and do its work with skill.

This addition of a new industry to Janesville with the promise of some hundreds of families moving here is a problem to be faced and the city government must look well to the morals of the community to make this growth permanent.

It is not always the man with the woman these days but more often the woman with the boy, and they are winning this war with their own individual work.

Well, Fritz has discovered he is now opposed by genuine Americans, and if we may believe Secretary Baker there are close to a million of our boys "somewhere over there."

**Who's Who  
In Today's News**

JAMES A. FARRELL.

A big, white-haired captain of industry was called upon a few days ago by President Wilson to direct the operation of the shipping board in its efforts to "bridge the Atlantic."

He is James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation—a billion-dollar corporation.

Farrell is a "wizened old negro." He succeeded William E. Corey, who took the presidency of the steel corporation when "Charlie" Schwab quit.

In 1910, Farrell astonished the world by declaring that in seven years the company had increased its shipments overseas from 200,000 tons annually to 1,500,000 tons.

Farrell is not yet sixty. He was born in New Haven, Conn., and is the son of a man who was engaged in engineering transportation. At sixteen Farrell entered the service of a steel plant without "pull." He was backed by a strong body, a keen and active brain, courage and self-confidence.

"I worked my head and my muscles," said he when asked for the secret of his success. "I performed manual labor for nine years in a wire mill, then went to Plattsburgh as a laborer, but his head and muscle work raised him to the position of foreman, then superintendent and general manager. He quit and became general superintendent of the Oliver Steel and Wire company in Pittsburg, and the American Steel and Wire company, taking charge of the export department. When the concern was absorbed by the United States Steel corporation he went to New York and organized the United States Steel Products company, of which he was head when he was called to the presidency of the steel corporation.

Farrell is big in every way. He has big hands, big feet and big muscles; his shoulders bent by hard labor, bulk forward so that his chest sometimes looks hollow. His voice, guttural and monotonous, seems to come straight from the depths of force. At times his effect is almost overwhelming. His rise to commercial power has softened the outward personality of the industrial giant, but has not touched his vocal chords. His eyes are habitually devoid of expression. For minutes at a time they are stationary.

He has been called the "world's greatest answerer of questions." During an extended congressional probe of steel affairs many big men were quizzed, but Farrell was among the few who gave vital evidence that he was on the job. No matter what he is asked about he will fire back an intelligent answer.

His associates call him the "Encyclopedic Britannica of the steel industry."

**FIGHT IT OUT.**  
Loyalty is going to be the acid test for all aspirants for public office this coming fall primary. Candidates for state office, nominations for congressional places, assemblymen, state senators, in fact even for coroner in county elections are going to be decided upon the test of loyalty. No matter what a man was yesterday or a year ago, the question is what he is today. It is bound to hit a lot of statesmen pretty hard to explain their actions and votes on many matters where loyalty to the nation was at question. It is not so much a question whether a man is a republican or a democrat, as it is whether he is a loyal citizen or not, ready to further the interests of the nation it elected to office. The so-called Loyalty League plans to suggest to the governor that he call a special session of the legislature to discuss ways and means of insuring this idea, but the real reason behind it all is that of the unscrupulous politicians who would capture the state and dominate its future policies through an artifice and gain ground by treachery which they can not hope to win by open warfare. The main question is loyalty and the only answer is select the best men available, but adhere to the acid test demanded.

**ONE STORY.**  
Here is a true story of a man who is perfectly able to work and won't. A man who prefers to employ his leisure hours in debauchery, spending the little he does earn from time to time, leaving his wife to toil and slave at home. A man who has a big, hulking son, perfectly capable of laboring as a man, who devotes his time to fishing, swearing and smoking cigarettes on the river bank while his father loaf around up town. A second son, an invalid, who might find em-

**ON THE SPUR  
of the MOMENT**

ROY E. HOGGTON

**Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest.

**Extremes.**

Heaven pity the woman whose husband is so wild that she can't control him, or the one whose spouse is so good that he's monotonous.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**MORALE.**

We hear a lot about morale, the soldier's will to fight, the spirit of the man that shines when things aren't going right, the trick that whispers: "See it through! The road is rough today. The joys your soul for are miles and miles away.

But smoke bit and joke a bit, and bravely face the test. And victory shall come to you if you do your best!"

Morale is hungering for food and burning up with thirst. It's standing grimly at post where shells and shrapnel burst.

It's holding on and clinging on against opposition's might. And keeping faith in them who lead us in truth and right.

It's thinking victory all the time in hours that breed despair. And never wincing at the blows nor whimpering at care.

**SIMPLY but Good Advice.**  
"Don't bother too much," said Uncle Eben, "about puttin' yoh bes' foot forward. Jes' keep both feet movin' till you gits whar you's givin' to."

**Very Good Reason.**

Another reason why a man would rather be a man and have men friends than be a woman and have woman friends is because he knows that none of his friends is going to borrow his hair to go to the theater or a party.

**Happiness in Love of Books.**  
No matter what his rank or position may be, the lover of books is the richest and happiest of the children of men.—Langford.

Read the classified ads.

**E. B. LOOFBORO, D. D. S.**

Pyorrhoea and Oral Prophylaxis  
(Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.  
506 Jackson Block. Both Phones.  
Wis. Phone, 617. Rock Co., 716.

**10c Cigars for 7c**

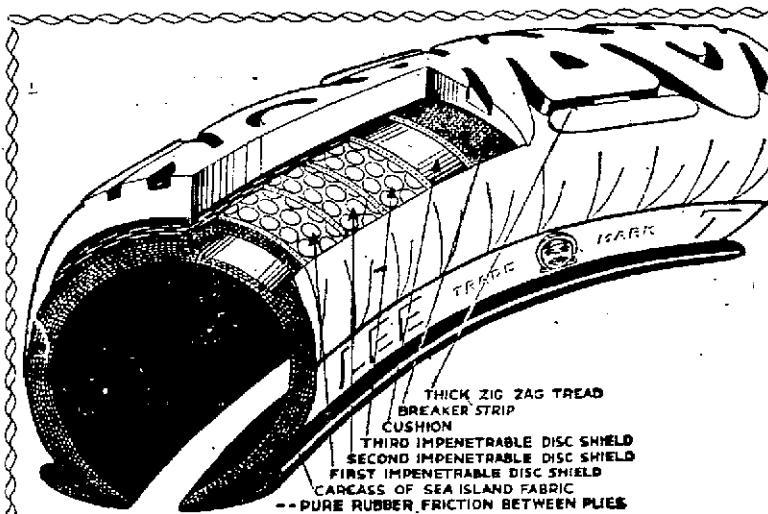
This weekly cigar sale is appreciated by smokers. The cigar offered is the La Marca, a regular 10c straight, mild blend of Porto Rican and Havana tobacco. On Fridays and Saturdays we offer it at 7c straight. Try a bunch of them Sunday and you'll buy 'em every week.

**SMITHS  
PHARMACY**

The Rexall Store

Kodak and Kodak Supplies.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

**LEEPUNCTURE PROOF TIRES**

SAVE TIME, MONEY, WORRIES. MAXIMUM MILEAGE, MINIMUM EXPENSE. GUARANTEED 5000 MILES AGAINST PUNCTURE.

**JANESVILLE AUTO COMPANY**

11 S. BLUFF ST.

R. M. Bostwick &amp; Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

Merchants of Fine Clothes.

**J.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.**

JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

**Fancy Goods Section****Very Special Saturday Only**

We will put on sale two big lots of Japanese Imported Blue and White Table Cloths. Many beautiful designs to select from. These are all fast colors. Remember these prices are for one day only, tomorrow.

Size 48x48      \$1.19      Size 72x72      \$2.59  
inches at .      inches at .

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Must Be One's Own Work.  
The clinching of good purposes with right actions is what makes the man. This higher heredity does not come from one's father or mother, but is the work of the man on himself.—David Starr Jordan.

Use the classified ads. If you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

**Rehberg's**

You can place implicit confidence in this Trustworthy Store---in its Merchandise and Service.

A year and a half ago, anticipating present conditions, we secured great stocks of merchandise (at the old prices) which since that time have tremendously increased in value. With the view of protecting our patrons' interests we have priced this fine merchandise to conform to the low purchase prices—"AS WE BUY WE SELL"—the values offered now are impossible to duplicate.

**Today--more than ever--it is decidedly to your advantage to have your apparel labeled Rehberg's.**

You'll find everything Good Clothes ought to be, in our special lines of custom-tailored READY-FOR-SERVICE

**Men's and Young Men's Satisfactory Suits**

\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

**A Special Display, Saturday, of Men's****Suits and Topcoats**

**\$20.00**

They're cleverly styled, expertly tailored, all wool—and guaranteed to wear well; they're designed for every build of man,—they're made in different fabrics and offered Saturday at a specially low price.

**Palm Beach and Kool Kloth Suits**

These excellent warm weather suits are shown now in great variety at . . . . \$12 to \$15

**Extra Value Footwear**

The Rehberg policy to always give you the best footwear for the price you pay. We are specially proud this season of the unusual attractiveness of our summer Oxfords and Pumps. You will find all the newest styles and materials.

Special Brown Kid Oxfords at . . . . \$6.50  
White Canvas Poplin Oxfords at . . . . \$3.50 to \$6.00  
Pumps . . . . \$2.50 to \$4.00

Men's shoes in all wanted leathers, sizes and models.



## TEACHERS NAMED FOR COMING YEAR

With Few Exceptions Personnel of Teaching Force of Janesville Schools Will Remain the Same.

A few changes in the personnel of the teaching force of the Janesville schools will take place during the vacation period. With a few exceptions the same teachers will return next fall to resume their work. A list of the teachers that will return next fall was made public today.

All of the new teachers have been assigned to positions tentative and may have to be shifted in order to place each in the position for which she is best suited.

The summer play grounds supervisory have been appointed are as follows: Helen F. Ball, Webster Grounds; Winifred Granger, Washington Grounds; Mercy Rockwood, Adams Grounds; Margaret Budensteim, Jefferson Grounds.

The list of teachers for the coming year as given out today is:

**WATERFORD**—Eugene Castner, 1st; Mabel Madison, 5th; Mercy Rockwood, 3rd; Jessie London, 4th; Jessie Hopper, 2nd; Georgia Andrews, 2nd; Marie Gandy, 1st; Von Rowley, and Ruth Granger, Kindergarten.

**ADAMS**—E. May Clark, 8th; Mary Fisher, 7th; Louise Christensen, 6th;

Agnes M. Smith, 5th; Georgiana Morton, 4th; Nellie Dawson, 3rd; Pauline Smith, 2nd; Genevieve McGinley, 1st; Signy Borgford and Vera Hough, Kindergarten.

**JEFFERSON**—Janet Cody, 8th; Katherine Wathen, 7th; Milda Hanson, 6th; Katherine Lane, 5th; Bessie Moore, 4th; Sarah Hickory, 3rd; Margaret Joyce, 2nd; Hope Flemming, 1st; Erna Tonn and Evelyn Kalvelage, Kindergarten.

**CARLFIELD**—Eva B. Hollis, 7th; Hazel Willey, 6th; Teresa Baker, 5th; Rose Cagan, 4th; Ruth B. Bohn, 3th; Carl Thompson, 2nd.

**WEBSTER**—Kate S. Nelson, 4th; Elizabeth Murray, 2nd; Nellie Morris, 1st; Signy Borgford and Vera Hough, Kindergarten.

**DOUGLAS**—Minnie F. Joyce, 3rd; Esther Friend, 2nd; Abbie Atwood, 1st; Von Rowley and Ruth Granger, Kindergarten.

**GRANGE**—Catherine Creighton, 6th; Marie Rayworth, 4th-6th; Helen Merrill, 3rd-4th; Emma Whitmore, 1st-2nd.

**JACKSON**—Elizabeth Lillis, 3rd-4th; Edith Grodnoff, 1st-2nd.

Bertha Ruderstorff, Special; Emily Sewell, Music; Ruth Bell, Art; Myrtle Kautzman, Grade Supervisor.

**EDGERTON HIGH SCHOOL**—George A. Bassford, Principal; John Arbutnott, Science; Jessie Menzies, Science; Alice M. Donnelly, Latin and English; Caroline Zehlinger, Latin and English; Mabel Keesey, History and English; Stella J. Adams, English; Katherine E. Foster, History; Joanne R. Whittel, French and English; Jessie Owen, History; Sarah O'Hora, History.

and Civics; D. D. Manross, Commercial; Hilda Meissner, Commercial; Belle N. Rogers, Domestic Science; Florence P. Miller, Domestic Science; C. E. Jameson, Domestic Science; C. B. Zimmerman, Manual Training; Helen Whitney, Mathematics; Ruth Rademacher, Mathematics; A. B. West, Agriculture; Pauline Callen, Physical Training.

### WRITING HONORS GO TO LILLIAN SULLIVAN

Lillian Sullivan, a member of the fourth grade of St. Patrick's school, has been awarded the Palmer Certificate for writing. The honor bestowed on the young lady comes as the result of many hours of patient practice on her part. She is considered the best penman in her grade at the school.

The Palmer buttons for writing were awarded to Eugenia Haggart, Regine Wall, Bessie Butler, Norma Sullivan, Catherine Jorgel, Margaret Cantillon, Joseph Weber and Richard Wells.

### HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN COW MAKES RECORD

Animal Owned by Orrie Steele Sets High Mark for Seven-Day Period.

Average of 73 4-7 Pounds Milk Per Day.

A total of 22.26 pounds of butter and 515.7 pounds of milk in seven days, or an average of 73 4-7 pounds of 3.45 milk per day, is the remarkable record of the Holstein-Friesian cow "Helen Johanna De Kol, the Second," which is owned by Orrie Steele. This record, though surprising, is official. It was computed by R. D. Knott, official tester, and has just been announced.

This cow milked up to two weeks before calving. Three daughters of Helen Johanna De Kol the Second remain in the herd owned by Orrie Steele.

**Edgerton News**

Edgerton, June 14.—June 28th is set aside as pledge day for war savings stamps and at a meeting held last evening a committee consisting of members who had the Liberty Loan drive in hand was appointed to take charge of the effort to date.

In addition to this committee several new workers were added. Our quota for this post office district is \$55,000 and of this amount about \$25,000 has already been raised.

All places of business in the city have the stamp on sale and extra effort will be made to sell them. An effort will be made to secure the stamps to fill the quota allotted to the city.

June 28th. Every one is urged to see some one on the committee and make arrangements to secure stamps, thus lessening the committee's work. Let every one do his duty.

Dr. Floyd Shearer of Ft. Riley, Kansas, is spending a short furlough in the city at the hospital.

The steering gear on a large moving van, running through the city yesterday refused to work at the corner of Fulton and Main streets and the machine collided with one of the ornamental lighting posts. The light post was tipped over and the globes and post were considerably damaged.

J. S. Miller of Madison was a guest at the W. T. Pomeroy home yesterday. The missionary society of the Congregational church met at the home

of Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swift, Mrs. Toyer and F. W. Jensen journeyed to Janesville yesterday afternoon.

Arthur Wileman was a business caller at Janesville yesterday.

John Byrne was at Janesville last evening in attendance at the school exercises and while attending the meeting some one stole an automobile. Police officers in the surrounding country were notified and an effort is being made to locate the missing car.

W. T. Pomeroy and Company have just completed the shipment of 50,000 tobacco plants. They were shipped to the western part of the state. The tobacco plant industry has developed considerable in the past year.

The sewer cleaning machine which was loaned to the city for work on the main sewers has been put on the job. The machine does good work under proper conditions but the pipes they are now at work on are too small for the machine. Considerable trouble is experienced in making the machine work properly.

### HE'S FIRST MALE "Y" HEAD KILLED



Rev. Robert Wellwood.

The first male secretary of the American Y. M. C. A. to be killed in the war zone was Rev. Robert Wellwood, a New Yorker, who was killed by a shell fragment while working among the Chinese labor battalions behind the British lines on May 19.

### TODAY IS LAST DAY OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

"No more pencils, no more books," were the words of Janesville's school children today, the last day of school until next September. Final examinations have been going on at the high school the past four days. The graded schools all closed their doors today.

## BEVERLY THEATRE ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY Tuesday and Wednesday

--PARAMOUNT PRESENTS--

MAETERLINCK'S

### "THE BLUE BIRD"

A Picture and Story you'll never forget  
A Mighty Spectacle of Happiness.

A Thousand Smiles. A Thousand Sobs.  
A Thousand Beautiful Scenes.

Here is a recommendation that means a lot

SOME people—many people, know the story of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird." Everybody should know it. And now that the producers of Arclight Pictures have put the story into a perfect picture, there is no reason why everyone should not know it.

The Christian Herald does not often feel that it can heartily endorse a film, for many film stories are, regrettably, not the sort of thing that one could take one's small or older, son or daughter to see. But "The Blue Bird" is the sort of film that holds a lesson worth learning. It is the kind of a film few people have dreamed of producing—an idealistic picture made real by splendid acting and remarkable photography.

Several points stand out from the story—stand out by sheer beauty of word and action. When the children go at twelve o'clock to the graveyard to see the dead arise—when they tiptoe fearfully in through the door and walk in frightened silence, past the yawning tombs, one can perfectly understand why folk fear death. But, when suddenly the graves burst forth unto blossoms and the roses and lilies grow fragrantly all about, one sees the Easter story retold in a marvelous way. For the little boy, astounded asks—"Where are the dead?" and the girl child, with a triumphant smile upon her face answers—"There are no dead!"

The moving picture has come to stay—come to stay with its unlimited possibilities for good or for evil. And "The Blue Bird" is the sort of picture that cannot fail to do unlimited good. It will be a delight to children, but only the grown-ups can read their lives into the search for Happiness. It will be a dream, a fairy-tale come true, to your boy or girl; but to you it will be the meaning of life, told poetically, but none the less truly.

"The Blue Bird" is a milestone in the production of motion pictures. We hope for more pictures of the same sort.

A Mammoth Dramatic Spectacle of Happiness that will put new courage into American Hearts.

TADITION whispers that in the sky is a bird, blue as the sky itself, which brings to its finders Happiness. But everyone cannot see it; for mortal eyes are prone to be blinded by the glitter of wealth, fame and position and deceived by the mocking Will-o'-the-Wisp of empty honors. But for the fortunate ones who seek with open eyes and hearts with the artlessness, simplicity and faith, which are richest in childhood, there is an undying promise and to them the Blue Bird lives and carols, a rejoicing symbol of Happiness and Contentment unto the end.

#### A Few of the Things in "The Blue Bird"

The Soul of Fire.  
The Soul of Water.  
The Soul of Milk.  
The Soul of Sugar.  
The Soul of Light.  
The Soul of Bread.  
The Palace of Elysium.  
The Palace of Night.  
The Grotto of the Ghosts.  
The Cave of the Sickneses.  
The Isle of the Terrible Wars.  
The Million Blue Birds.  
The Forest of Night.  
The Graveyard of the Happy Dead.  
The Joy of Thinking.  
The Fog of Forgetfulness.  
The Palace of Happiness.  
The Cave of Miseries.  
The Luxury of Being Rich.  
The Luxury of Satisfied Vanity.  
The Cathedral of Happiness.  
The Happiness of Being Well.  
The Happiness of the Air.  
The Happiness of the Blue Sky.  
The Happiness of the Forest.  
The Happiness of Sunny Hours.  
The Happiness of Spring.  
The Happiness of the Rain.  
The Happiness of Innocent Thoughts.  
The Destruction of the Banquet.  
The Joy of Being Good.  
They Joy of Being Just.  
The Joy of Being Just.

The management of the Beverly wishes to advise the public that we went to the trouble and expense to personally view this production. We consider it the finest thing ever done in photoplay land. The story is so sweet and wholesome that it is irresistible. The photography so magnificent that it enthralls. The whole thing has such a tendency to point to higher and better things that it should be seen by every man, woman and child in the entire world. Civilization will be the better for the making of this story in such vivid form. It's an inspiration, as well as a good, wholesome entertainment.

Matinee Daily at 2:30. All Seats, 11c.  
Nights 7:30 and 9. Adults, 15c, Children 10c

School Children's 6c Matinee Tuesday  
at 4:15

## APOLLO THEATRE 3 DAYS MONDAY, JUNE 17th

MONDAY WILL BE MOTHER'S DAY. All mothers having sons in the service, no matter what branch, will be admitted free to the Monday matinee. This does not apply to Monday evening.

Not a War Picture

Not a War Picture



Master Photo Production Showing the Cause—Reason Why We Are At War. FACTS NOT FICTION. NOT A WAR PICTURE.

Prices: Matinees: all seats, 25c (war tax NOT included). Children, 15c (war tax included).

Evenings: Reserved seats, 50c (war tax NOT included). Not Reserved, 25c (War tax NOT included). Reserve your seats now.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUT OF TOWN PATRONS: If you live in Edgerton, Evansville, Milton, Milton Junction, Whitewater, Clinton, Sharon, Footville, Orfordville or any other surrounding community you phone or mail your orders for seats and you will receive prompt attention.

This picture is being brought to Janesville at an enormous expense and played at popular prices. It should play to packed houses. In larger cities it played at \$1.50 a seat.

## MYERS THEATRE TOMORROW and SUNDAY, JUNE 15-16th

Bargain Sale Prices. Matinee, Children 15c, adults 25c. Matinee 2:30, night 8:15. War tax extra.

### D. W. GRIFFITH'S 8th Wonder of the World THE BIRTH OF A NATION

5,000 Scenes, 18,000 People, Cost \$500,000, 3,000 Horses.

It has electrified the world.

It will make a better American of you.

Cities built up and then destroyed by fire.

The biggest battle of the Civil war re-enacted.

Ford's Theatre, Washington, reproduced to the smallest detail for the Lincoln tragedy.

### SPECIAL MUSIC THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY at POPULAR PRICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—The serial "Vengeance and the Woman" will be presented Saturday, June 22, two numbers 7 and 8; and regular Sunday program June 28.

## VICTORIA TRIO

Singing Extraordinary

Three charming young ladies who will be remembered as the feature act of the New York Cabaret Revue which played this house about two years ago, playing as the chicken and rooster imitation.

## DURAND & VALLOGA

Singing and Instrumental.

## BARNES & BURNER

Burlesque Comedy.

## DORIS OLIVER

Singing and Dancing.

TONIGHT: "The Eagle's Eye," the great German spy picture.

Matinee, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

## BE STRONG

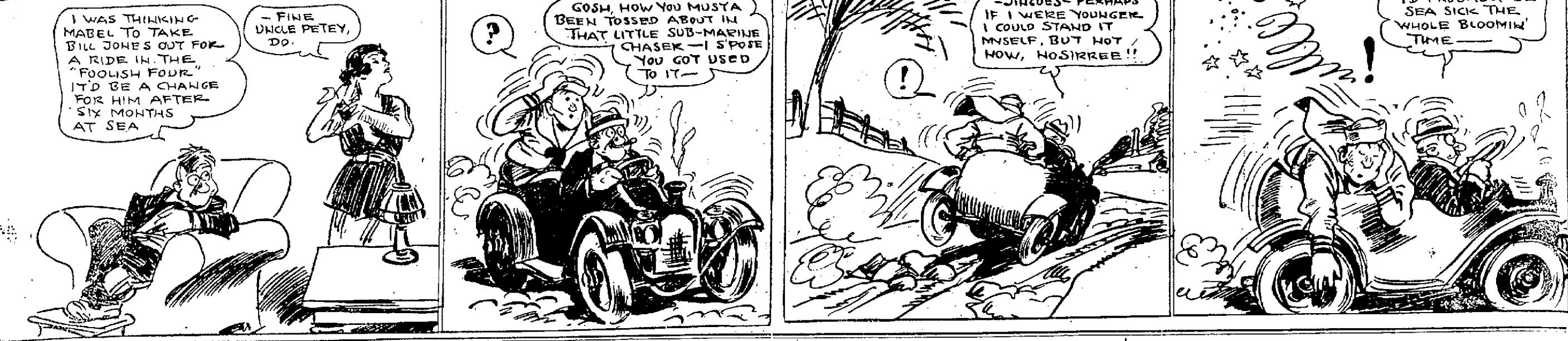
*The Future is Certain*

A Comforting Sermon on the Greatest War Prophecy in the Bible. Read Heb. first chapter and second chapter, verses one to four and hear the Sunday morning sermon at the

Presbyterian Church



PETEY DINK—OH, HOW BILL LONGED FOR THE BOUNDING MAIN



## The Light in the Clearing

A TALE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY IN THE TIME OF SILAS WRIGHT

BY LEVING BACHELLER  
Author of *Eben Holden, Etc.*

Copyright, 1917, The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"Folks! of Grimsby. He didn't want me to be able to pay it. The place is worth more than six hundred dollars now; that's the reason he tended to cover up his hand so I could pay a part of the note and get more time as I told ye, but the roads have been so bad I couldn't do any haulin'."

My uncle went and took a drink at the water-pail. I saw by his face that he was unusually wrought up. "My heaven! my earth!" he exclaimed, and sat down again.

"The Jordan river?" I said to myself. I looked at him.

"Rodney Barnes left us."

I remember how Uncle Peabody stood in the middle of the floor and whistled the merriest tune he knew. "Stand right up here," he called in his best courtly tone. "Stand right up here, afore me, both o' ye."

I got Aunt Deal by the hand and led her toward my uncle. We stood facing him. "Stand straighter," he demanded. "Now, altogether. One two, three, ready, sing."

The beat time with his hand in imitation of a singer must have got the acrobats going. We joined him in singing an old time which began: "O keep my heart from sadness, God."

This irresistible spirit of the man bridged a bad hour and got us off to a full, good condition.

"Money is so tight it can't be done, the bank has got all the money an' Grimsby owns the bank. I've tried and tried, but I'll make you safe, I'll give you a mortgage until I can turn 'round."

I saw how Rodney Barnes, like other Acadians in Fortnightly, had gone into hibernation to the landlord.

"How much do you owe on this place?" Barnes asked.

"Seven hundred an' fifty dollars," said my uncle.

"It's due?"

"It's due due a year an' if I have to pay that note I'll be short my interest."

"God of Israel! I'm scairt," said Barnes.

Down crashed the stick of wood into the box.

"What about?"

Mr. Barnes cracked a nail that stuck out of the woodwork and tried to pull it between his thumb and finger, while I watched the process with growing interest.

"It would be like him to put the screws on you now," he grunted, pulling at the nail. "You've got between him and his poor old bones, from the cat."

I thought the little panic that fell on him. I could see tears in the

eyes of Aunt Deal as she sat with her head leaning wearily on her hand.

"If he does I'll do all I can," said Barnes, "whatever I've got will be used."

The nail came out of the wall.

"I had a tooth saved to pay off the mortgages," Uncle Peabody answered. "I suppose it'll have to go for the note."

Mr. Barnes' head was up among the dried apples on the ceiling. A movement of his hand broke a string of them. Then he dropped his huge bulk into a chair which crashed on the floor beneath him. He rose blushing.

"I guess I better go on. I'll break everything you've got here. I kind o' feel that way."

Rodney Barnes left us.

I remember how Uncle Peabody stood in the middle of the floor and whistled the merriest tune he knew. "Stand right up here," he called in his best courtly tone. "Stand right up here, afore me, both o' ye."

My aunt came and patted my shoulder and said: "Sh—sh—sh! Don't you care, Bart! You're just the same as if you was our own boy—ay."

"I ain't goin' to be hard on ye, Barnes," said Mr. Grimsby, as he rose from his chair. "I'll give ye three months to see what you can do. I wouldn't wonder if the boy would turn out all right. He's big an' corny of his age an' a purty likely boy they tell me. He'd 'a' been an' right in the country house where he was old enough to earn his livin', but you was too proud of pride unless it keeps a man from payin' his honest debts. You ought to have better sense."

"An' you ought to keep yer breath to cool yer porridge," said Uncle Peabody.

He stopped, set the half-splittered stick aside, clapped his jackknife and went to the water-pail to cool his mouth with a drink.

Aunt Deal took up the subject where he had dropped it as if no half-expressed sentiment would satisfy her saying:

"—old skinkint that ever lived in this world, axes! I ain't goin' to hold down my opinion o' that man no more. Axes! I can't. It's too powerful—axes!"

Having recovered my composure I repeated that I should like to give up school and stay at home and work.

Aunt Deal interrupted me by saying:

"I have an idea that Sile Wright will help us—aves! He's comin' home an' you better go down an' see him—aves! Hadn't ye?"

"Bart an' I'll go down to-morrer," said Uncle Peabody.

While we were talking in walked George Grimsby—the rich man of the hills. He didn't stop to knock but walked right in as if the house were his own. It was common gossip that he held a mortgage on every acre of the countryside. I had never liked him, for he was a stern-faced man who was always scolding somebody, and I had forgotten what his son had said of him.

"Good night!" he exclaimed curtly, as he sat down and set his cane between his feet and rested his hands upon it. He spoke hoarsely and I remember the curious notion came to me that he looked like one of the stern and rugged fathers of old.

Aunt Deal called at the bottom of the stairs in a generous tone:

"Peabody, if I was you I'd put on them butternut trousers—aves! an' never new shirt an' hat an' necktie, but you must be awful careful of 'em—ypes!"

The hat and shirt and necktie had been stored in the clothes press for more than a year, but they were nevertheless "new" to Aunt Deal. Poor soul! She felt the importance of the day and its duties. It was an ancient Yankees dread of the poorhouse that filled her heart I suppose. Yet I wonder often why she wished us to sit so proudly adorned for such a crisis.

"Good night!" he exclaimed curtly, as he sat down and set his cane between his feet and rested his hands upon it. He spoke hoarsely and I remember the curious notion came to me that he looked like one of the stern and rugged fathers of old.

"I suppose it is," he answered rather sharply. "I don't have much time to get to work. There's some people seem to be able to git along without it."

He drew in his breath quickly and with a hissing sound after every sentence.

"How are your folks?" my aunt asked.

"They're to eat their allowance—there's never any trouble about that," said Mr. Grimsby. "I see you've got one o' these newfangled stoves," he added as he looked it over. "Huh! Rich folks can have anything they want."

Uncle Peabody had sat splintering the long stick of yellow birch. I observed that the jackknife shrivelled in his hand. His tone had a touch of timorousness, proceeding no doubt from his fear of the man before him as he said:

"When I bought that stove I felt richer than I do now. I had almost enough to settle with you up to date, but I signed a note for a friend and had to pay it off."

"Ain't I suppose so?" Grimsby answered in a tone of bitter irony which cut me like a knife-blade young as I was. "What business have you signin' notes at' givin' away money which ain't your to give—I'd like to know? What business have you actin' like a rich man when you can't pay yer honest debts? I'd like to know that, too!"

He raised his cane and shook it in the air as he spoke.

"Oh, I ain't no doubt o' that," said Uncle Peabody. "You'll have to have

anything to sell; they will surely sell it to you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Use the classified ads if you have

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## The Soldier-Christian

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.  
Secretary of Correspondence Department,  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT.—No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier.—II Timothy 2:4.

This is not a consideration of the Christian as a soldier fighting for his country, but of the Christian considered from a military standpoint. The figure of the soldier is used quite freely in the Bible in speaking of the Christian, and we are justified in applying that figure to the modern Christian. There are several things in a soldier's experience today that belong to the Christian and to these we will give attention.

### The Christian's Enlistment and Oath of Loyalty.

Every soldier of his country must take an oath of allegiance to the government and the inclusiveness of this oath is very great. The Christian who will not make a pledge to his Lord, ordinarily in a public way, lacks the first visible testimony that he is a soldier of the Lord. Christian profession is most important, and the exceptions to the rule will prove its importance.

### The Christian's Equipment for Service.

The Christian must have his equipment for service as the government of any country must equip its soldiers, in which case clothing, food, shelter, arms, ammunition and other things are absolutely necessary. In the sixth chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians this equipment of the soldier-Christian is quite fully given. That equipment is spiritual of course, but it will be noticed that it is both defensive and offensive. The enemy of the Christian often attacks, and the Christian must defend himself. The Christian must not make it a rule of his life however to await the attack of the enemy, but must attack as well. For attack only one weapon is named, and that is the sword of the spirit of the word of God. Unlike human wars, the spiritual warfare has known no change through the ages. The Bible today is the best weapon and there are no Zep-pelins nor other aircraft, nor submarines, nor mines, nor anything else that makes it obsolete. It is well to note that there is only the offensive weapon. Many have forgotten this; the Bible has been abandoned and the enemy has pressed the post of righteousness back. Courage, knowledge, faith and all other equipment will be furnished if the Bible is used faithfully. The weapon of offense needs emphasis.

### The Christian's Training.

The Christian does too much unorganized fighting. His warfare is too largely a guerrilla warfare. In connection with the national army of the United States the training is most intensive, the results of which are astonishing to all beholding it. There are provisions for training the Christian. The old Methodist class-meeting, now showing innocuous desuetude, was a splendid training school in the days gone by. Sunday schools, Y. M. C. A.'s, young people's societies, etc., give fair training opportunity. For officers' training there are many theological seminaries, and a few of them turn out Napoleons and Graunts and Pershings, but many of them are turning out officers with a very indistinct theory of real spiritual warfare and with very little knowledge of it practically. There are some great Bible schools where the training is intensive, largely so because the calls for workers must be promptly met and the time is short.

### The Soldier-Christian and Hardship.

"Endure hardship as a good soldier of Jesus Christ," is what Paul said to the recruit Timothy. Whatever may be done by the government or the people of the various countries for the comfort of men at the battle front, ultimately there is hardship.

### The Soldier-Christian Must Fight.

"Fight the good fight of faith" is the Scripture exhortation and there is no escaping that responsibility. To fight is to oppose an enemy, to injure or destroy him, to gain the victory over him by contention. The old hymn gives the right idea:

Fight on my soul till death  
Shall bring thee to thy God;  
He'll take thee at thy parting breath  
Up to his blessed abode.

In Ephesians 6:10 the Christian is told that he fights against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Today there is an enemy in the form of false religious teaching that he must fight. The Christian must contend for the faith once for all delivered to the saints.

The Christian's worst enemies are those within his own bosom—his pride, unbelief, indifference, unholiness, evil heart, all active enemies every moment.

The bright ray of cheer that comes to the soldier-Christian is that ultimate victory is assured. He will overcome by the blood of the lamb. His crown will be given him by the righteous judge in that day.

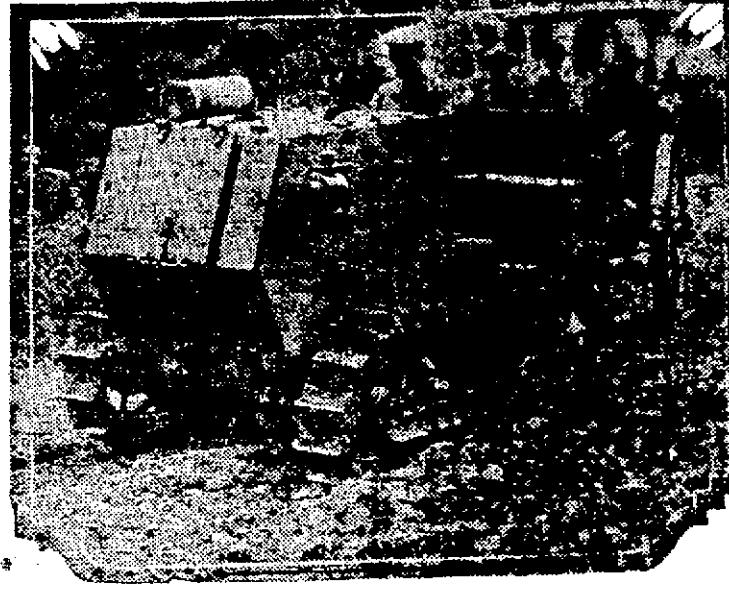
**Farmers Respond to Call.**  
Appleton, Wis.—The farmers of Outagamie county responded nobly to the appeal of the government to raise more wheat. The acreage of spring wheat in this county was increased from 11,500 acres in 1917 to 55,000 in 1918, an increase of 380 per cent. Outagamie made a greater percentage increase than any other county in the state that put 1000 or more acres in wheat.

## POWERFUL TRACTORS, DESIGNED TO HAUL BIG GUNS, EXPECTED TO MOVE ARTILLERY FASTER, CUT COST



New five-ton armored artillery tractor hauling heavy field gun, above, and view of tractor.

New five-ton armored tractors, now being tested by the U. S. government, are expected to speed up the movement of heavy artillery in the field and reduce the cost of transportation and upkeep of the artillery. The upper picture shows one of these tractors, during a test, hauling a heavy howitzer. Below is a view of the tractor.



## Evansville News

Evansville, June 14.—Yesterday about the noon hour, a team of horses belonging to Matthew Farrell, that were tied near the Commercial House, became frightened as the noon炮声 (gunfire) was heard, broke loose, and made a mad dash up Main street. The street was rapidly filling with people who were hurrying home for the noon hour. Near the Review office C. C. Haugue, who resides near Gibbs Lake, was seated in the wagon which had just driven into town bringing blocks of potato chips for sale, accompanied by Mr. Tolles, who stood on the edge of the sidewalk. Both gentlemen had their backs to the infuriated team coming with a mad rush toward them, and neither saw or heard the runaway horses. John Stair, who saw their predicament, shouted to others that there was a team loose, for Mr. Haugue to get his horses and wagon out of the way. Mr. Tolles must have jumped back a step or two, for the next instant one of the horses had fallen where he had stood but second before. The horses, enraged by fright, struck the rear end of Mr. Haugue's wagon, the long, ripping shank, knocking down the horses and fastening them one on each side of the wagon. Mr. Haugue was thrown backward from the seat and pinned beneath the neck-yoke. The force of the impact so frightened Mr. Haugue's horses that they jumped forward, breaking their neck-yoke and running away, too frightened to stop. They were caught before they had gone very far. Willing hands liberated Mr. Haugue and set the first team to their feet. The injured man was taken to Dr. Colony's office where it was found that his shoulder, arm and one side seemed greatly maimed. It is hoped that no internal injuries were sustained. He was later removed to Dr. Colony's home where he remained until he could be taken to his own home.

### Personals.

Tuesday evening the following party journeyed to the banks of Rock river where a delicious picnic supper was enjoyed. The large crowd consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Norah Hayes, the Misses Belle Bolen, Hattie Chsrud, Laura Huie, Lillian Gibbs, Nellie Steffron and Mr. Leonard Finn.

After supper they went on to Janesville to watch the pavement dance given for the soldiers.

Captain and Mrs. Buchwalter arrived in the city yesterday and will spend some time with their sister, Miss Elvira Andrews.

Mr. George Spencer came down from Madison last evening for a short stay.

Mrs. Flora Ellis has gone to Superior for a visit with relatives.

The Misses Dorothy Stair and Jessie Miller arrived home from Stevens Point normal to spend their summer vacation.

Victor Miller of the Great Lakes naval station is home for a short furlough.

Mrs. T. Green and daughters Myrtle and Marie are visiting at the home of Frank Green in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gilman went to Milwaukee yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of their daughter, Miss Bernadine, who is graduating from Milwaukee Normal.

Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mrs. Hazel Larson and Mrs. Etel Weaver have recently erected a monument to the memory of their mother, the late Mrs. Wolcott of Madison.

Max and Sam Phillips came down from Madison yesterday.

Mr. George Wagnon is in the northern part of the state on a business trip.

The following people went to Brodhead yesterday to attend the O. E. S. convention: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huston, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart, Mrs. Madeline Arthur Devine, Erwin Shaw, Christina Prust, Walter Spratler, Chas. Webb, Ralph Smith, Laura Taggart, Martin Boyd, A. E. Greenwood, J. F. Waddell, Lyle Hollister, F. M. Carson, and the Misses Isabelle Greenwood and Maude Combs.

Miss Edith Schuster of Madison is the guest at the home of her brother, Dr. Schuster.

Melvin, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Lee, fell from a second story window Wednesday, breaking his right leg just below the hip. The little lad is resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Mrs. Dell Ballard and Miss Cora Harris leave for Ashland tomorrow to attend a W. R. C. convention.

Leslie McCoy, who has been visiting relatives here, will return to New York Saturday.

The Evansville military band will give the first of a series of band concerts in the city hall park, Friday evening, June 21. Last evening six

## THUS FAR AND NO FARTHER

Men of Science Battled in Endeavours to Find the Real Root of All Languages.

The oldest languages known at the present time are the Sumerian, Babylonian (or Accadian) and the Egyptian. The earliest known inscriptions belong to about the fifth millennium B. C., but it is reasonable to assume that these were antedated by many different languages which had a great antiquity. The script of the Sumerian, Babylonian (or Accadian) and Assyrian was the cuneiform. Chaldean, the language used generally as the diplomatic language about the time of Belshazzar, is what we now know as the Aramaic language. Archaeology has thrown no light on the subject of the confusion of tongues. Abraham very probably spoke the Aramaic, the language of Aram. In Canaan his descendants apparently used the language of the land, which was that of the Ammonites. This is what we now know as Hebrew. It would seem that the Israelites retained while in Egypt the language familiar to them, but archaeology has thrown no light upon the subject. Nothing has been discovered which can be determined as antediluvian. Babylonian legends mention several cities as existing before the flood, and Arabic tradition says Harran was the first city that was rebuilt after the deluge, but archaeology has offered no certain data as yet on the subject.

## ONLY BIT OF RUINED WALL

All That Remains of Castle That Was the Birthplace of Scotland's Hero, Robert Bruce.

Turnberry castle, on the coast of Ayrshire, Scotland, now but a bit of ruined wall near the lighthouse, was the birthplace and early home of Robert Bruce, whose father and mother combined in themselves the earldoms of Annandale and Carrick or royal lineage—the titles still being retained by the present royal family of the United Kingdom.

In ancient times this old castle was large and strong. In the early part of Bruce's career Turnberry was held by an English force. Bruce through a mistaken signal, came to take the old familiar place, though his men were many too few for the task. Disdaining to give it up, however, he kept up an irregular war, sometimes being driven to refuge in the mountains or even in the wilds of a distant loch.

At length he gathered together enough men to take Turnberry castle, which act was the beginning of his triumphant progress through Ayrshire and Shetland, which finally ended with Bannockburn's tremendous victory.

It is hard to realize the oldtime importance of Turnberry, now that the visitor must search long before he can come across its few battered remains.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

## U. S. Farm Agency No. 150.

Are you without sufficient farm help? If so, write immediately to the Farm Labor Agency at the Gazette.

This paper, in co-operation with hundreds of other newspapers has offered its services, in compliance with a call from Secretary W. B. Wilson of the Department of Labor.

The government will use its whole power and influence in strengthening out the labor questions of today by establishing regular and war emergency farm labor employment offices covering this entire country.

This bureau, which is established at the Gazette as Farm Labor Agency, No. 150, will provide a means for the farmer and the laborer when they meet with each other, it will send men back to the farms where at one time they were engaged in agriculture and are familiar with the working conditions and work. It will from time to time send out bulletins and paragraphs of farm supply news, furnished by the government, and careful records will be kept and sent into the Employment Service at Madison, Wis., and to the Farm Service Division, U. S. Employment Service, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., thus keeping the government in close touch with the labor conditions of this country.

If the shortage of labor in this county cannot be remedied here, the government will, if possible, send laborers from other districts. Care will be taken that no laborer is advised to take a position which he can not hope to retain.

The U. S. Employment Service Offices are authorized in proper cases to advance transportation to men who are sent to farmers through their offices. The employer must be responsible and the laborer should secure the repayment by signing an agreement and mailing it to the employment office—otherwise, transportation can be furnished under special arrangements made by the farmer and the labor agency. Appointments may be made by the farmer and the applicant to meet at the Gazette office to complete further arrangements.

Rock County has over four-thousand farms and up to May first, four-hundred calls had come for laborers. If laborers cannot be brought from within this county through the agency and the power and influence of the government, they must be sent in from elsewhere.



Reliable mechanical attention given to your Ford means more service from your car and less cost in its operation. Let us take care of your car. We have the mechanics who know how and use only the genuine Ford materials and only ask the fixed, standard, Ford factory prices. As

you value the use of your Ford see that it is kept mechanically right. Robert F. Buggs, Authorized Ford Agent, Janesville and Milton Junction.

## The Golden Eagle Levy's

### Men, Young Men: the Summer Suits are Now Ready

If you want your Hot Weather Suit, we have them. Kool Kloth, Palm Knit, Mohair and Dixie Weave Suits---

\$8.50, \$10. \$12, \$13.50

Keep your wardrobe up and yourself cool. New models in staple and conservative styles and young men's models.

#### Hot Weather Furnishings

Beautiful Silk Shirts ..... \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.50  
Crepe de Chine, Silk Cord, Tub and Fibre Silks, fast colors.

#### Silk Interwoven Hosiery

All the new shades ..... 65c and 75c  
Interwoven fine Lisle ..... 40c

#### ARMY OFFICERS' SHOES \$8.50

Here is the Army Officer Shoe—plain toe, Mahogany calf. It is a shoe without a box. Therefore the toe is soft and pliable..

The unbroken, mirror-like polish they take is leading more civilians than ever to wear Army Shoes.

Army Shoes for Men, \$6.50 and \$7.00

Army Shoes for Boys, - - - \$4.50

#### STRAW HATS

Sailors in Sennit split-yacht ..... \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00  
Panamas, all styles ..... \$5.00 and \$6.00  
Toya Panamas, all styles ..... \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

#### New Neckwear for Summer

Blue and white polka dots are popular ..... 50c  
Other scarfs ..... 75c up to \$2.50



By some freak of fortune this giant aero bomb dropped into the city of Nancy from a German airplane failed to explode. It is shown here standing nose down as it fell, dwarfing the rather tall French officer standing beside it. The odd shaped arrangement at the tail is the rudder which keeps the bomb straight as it falls.

**LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	32	20	.571
New York	32	21	.571
Chicago	24	21	.533
Cleveland	27	25	.519
St. Louis	23	24	.489
Washington	27	27	.481
Philadelphia	19	25	.404
Detroit	18	23	.384

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 6; Chicago, 9.  
Detroit, 10; Philadelphia, 2.  
St. Louis, 2; Washington, 6.  
New York, 3; Cleveland, 2.  
Games Saturday.  
Washington at Chicago.  
New York at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	32	13	.711
New York	39	14	.702
Cincinnati	23	24	.490
Boston	27	25	.489
Pittsburgh	18	25	.444
Philadelphia	18	25	.419
St. Louis	18	25	.419
Brooklyn	18	25	.391

Brooklyn Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 8; New York, 4.  
Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 9.  
Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.  
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 5.  
Games Saturday.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	2	17	.100
Louisville	13	16	.483
Kansas City	21	15	.571
Indianapolis	20	15	.571
Minneapolis	21	16	.568
St. Paul	17	22	.459
Memphis	14	22	.389
Toledo	9	28	.243

Toledo Yesterday's Results.

Tulsa, 2; Kansas City, 4.  
Minneapolis, 12; Columbus, 6.  
Milwaukee, 15; Indianapolis, 4.  
St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 1 (13 in-

WHITE SOX NEED HELP TO STAY IN BIG RACE

New York, June 14.—The White Sox need strengthening if they are to win another pennant without a tremendous lot of hard ball playing and a reasonable amount of luck. The loss of Joe Jackson has been practically a death blow to the chances of the city by Lake Michigan.

The loss of Jackson was recent, but the two games in which the Sox could get only within one run of victory tell the story. With the slugging of Jackson to back up the efforts of Eddie Collins, Harry Feltch, Buck Weaver and Chick Gandil, the games might have been won in the Chicago park. It was pretty hard in those days to beat the champions out of a game which required a single run at a critical moment. It might be said that it couldn't be done. One secret of the Sox's success a year ago was the ability to get runs by hitting and then hitting. The hit and run was still the best play and was one of Rowland's best plays and the Sox were adept at getting their men across on short singles.

When Jackson left the time was ripe for Rowland and Conroy to set their meta for his successor. John McGraw certainly is not capable of hitting the shoes of the famous singer, while Chick Gandil is a little weak among first base players. Danny Murphy has been given what he really deserves a regular place but he needs assistance.

Bobby Roth and Hugh High have both been placed on the suspended list by the New York and Cleveland clubs. Eddie Collins' new crew would be an improvement on John Collins. The White Sox need help. Clarence Fendick will make a big mistake if he declines to realize it much longer.

## FOUR NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGERS NEWCOMERS

IN INTERNATIONAL NEWS

New York, June 14.—The task of uniting up the western clubs of the National League here with four new managers.

None of these pilots has as yet served two years as a manager. Mitchell and Mathewson are serving their second seasons, while Beede and Hendry are in the middle of their first permanent mess as pilots.

The unlamented monarchs behind the Chicago Cubs put Fred Mitchell in a commanding place when he first took the reins of the Chicago club, but during his first season, as successor of Joe Tinker, Mitchell was forced to do a lot of experimenting so that this season afforded him his first real chance.

Christy Mathewson's success with the Cincinnati Reds last year was phenomenal. He lifted the team out of the doormat class and made it a real factor in the 1917 race. It is a fact again this year and the answer appears to be with Matty alone as he is the first Cincinnati manager who has been given free hand to do as he pleased.

Hugo Bezdek took hold of the pilot's reign at Pittsburgh late last season, succeeding Jimmy Callahan. He put new spirit into the team and made an impression that no one signed him as a star. Now, star he has proved good with a vim, and Pittsburgh fans are enthusiastic.

Jack Hendry, highly successful in the minor leagues, inherited what looked like a strong ball club from Noddy Hinkie, but the Cardinals seem to have failed to make much impression. However, Hendry has deeply indoctrinated his club and it must be remembered that the Cards have been hit many a hard blow by the draft and by enlistments.

## THIS YOUTH FILLS SIMPSON'S SHOES

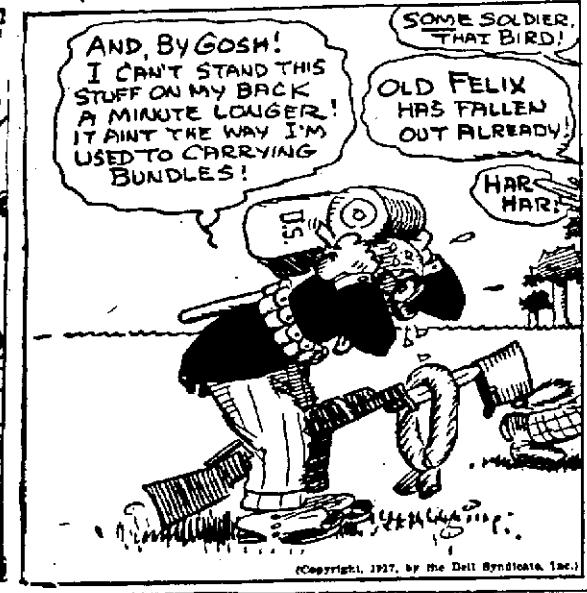
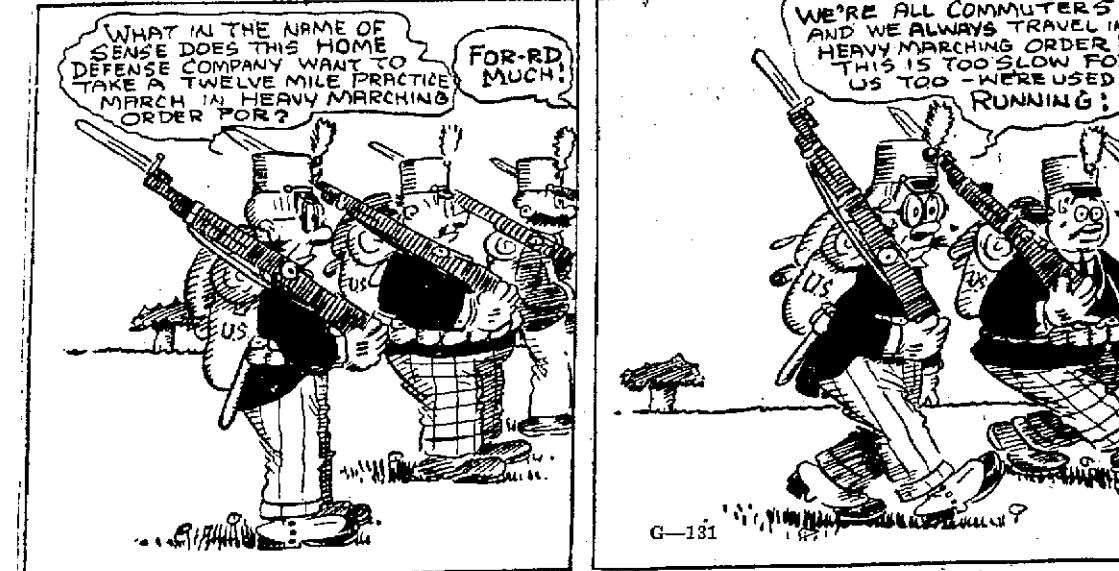


Jackson Volney Scholz.

Jackson Volney Scholz is scheduled to replace Bob Simpson in athletic stardom at the University of Missouri. Simpson helped train Scholz, who has a record of 94-6 in seconds in the 100-yard dash.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

## FELIX FIFTEEN WANTS TO BE A HERO AND COMFORTABLE AT THE SAME TIME!



(Copyright, 1917, by the Dell Syndicate, Inc.)

## BUSHERS MAKE GOOD IN MANAGER'S JOBS

IN INTERNATIONAL NEWS

New York, June 14.—Two bush leaguers have made good as managers of big baseball clubs within the past few years, and another is quite likely to win his spurs before the present season has become history.

Clarence Rowland was accepted a long time ago as a man of considerable brains and proved it to everybody's satisfaction when he met and defeated John McGraw in the last world's series.

And now we come down to Hugo Bezdek and not so very far down at that, for Bezdek, the joke of Pittsburgh's fans a year ago, has placed in the National league race a baseball team that has caused no end of trouble for the leaders and has had aspirations to become the league's leader.

When it was announced by Barney Dreyfuss that Hugo Bezdek had been promoted to succeed Jimmy Callahan as manager of the Pirates, the baseball world pinched itself a couple of times and then tried to turn over. Bezdek's appointment was even more astonishing than was the announcement by Charles A. Comiskey that he had signed Clarence Rowland for Bezdek had been a professional baseball player whom had ever played professional baseball. He was simply a handler of athletes, with more than ordinary knowledge of conditioning his men.

Jack Hendry is sitting tight and working hard. He knows his team better than the averages indicate and that, with fair luck he will have his men in the race before long.

What good is a \$100,000 infield if your pitching staff looks like thirty tops?

Herman Schaefer, one of the best-known big league bull players of the past decade and who was on the payroll of the Indians during the early part of the 1918 season, simply cannot keep out of baseball.

Schaefer performed in the capacity of coach for the Indians, New York Yankees, Giants and Washington Nationals, following the close of his regular playing career. When he left the Cleveland club fans figured Herman was through, but right now he is playing an outfield position for the Newark club of the International League.

Arthur L. McGloon used to be an umpire in a minor league before he donned a uniform and went to France. Now he's a sergeant in the "overseas league" and is having the time of his life giving decisions against the Hun.

News of McGloon's recent promotion to a sergeantcy in Company E, Thirteenth railroad engineers, came recently in a letter received by his brother, State Representative James C. McGloon. In the same mail came a German helmet.

The letter did not say how he got the helmet," said Representative McGloon, "but you can bet on it that when he got the hat he got the man under it."

Giant fans have been attracted by the diminutiveness of Kid Caton, the Bucneers' shortstop. Caton is the smallest player in the major leagues and beside him men like Rabbit Maraville and Nemo Leibolt tower as big men.

There was a good deal said about how John McGraw of the Giants put it over. George Stallings of the Braves when he traded Buck Herzog for Jess Barnes and Larry Doyle. Well, here's how it turned out: Barnes has gone into the army and Doyle is in a hospital. Herzog is having a new lease of life with the Braves and helping them to get in the running, much to the surprise of about everybody interested in baseball.

Bert Niehoff will go down in the records as the unluckiest baseball player of the season. He got a bad start with the Cardinals and was sold to the Giants. In his first game with them he smashed a finger and was out several days. Back a few days he broke a leg in a game with the Athletics. If he gets to play any more ball this year he will be lucky.

Complete instructions for home canning and drying will be sent to the readers of this paper upon application to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., enclosing a two-cent stamp for postage.

## NEW TRUCKS MOVE SHIPPING BOARD: THEIR FIRST BIG JOB FOR COUNTRY



Army's new standardized "B" trucks moving U. S. shipping board offices.

The first big job assigned to army's new standardized motor trucks "B" was moving the U. S. shipping board offices from Washington to Philadelphia. The "B" trucks are the new successful standardized army trucks.

## Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

## Milton Junction

Whitewater News

Milton Junction, June 14.—Calvin Hull whose store front was painted yellow on account of his alleged anti-Red Cross talk and because he would not pay his "share in fair," has accepted the offer of the painters to disclose their identity if he increased his reward to \$100. He will be re-appointed constable. Klitzku, a certified check for one hundred dollars. It is reported the painters will sign an affidavit at the post office at 2 o'clock Saturday and present the hundred dollars to the Red Cross.

W. R. Williams was receiving wool Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. met at their lodge room Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Gallagher of Middleton spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morris.

Mrs. J. F. Strassler and children are guests of Ft. Atkinson relatives.

Mrs. Ray Fisher of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Miss Francis McAdory.

W. C. Scoville of Websterton, a son of Father John Scoville was received by his pastor, a Catholic church at Austin, Minn., and was at Lancaster, Pa., enroute to Austin, from a vacation trip to Cuba.

Father Scoville is having spinal trouble.

Several auto loads from the local church attended the Christian Science lecture at Ft. Atkinson Thursday evening.

C. C. Kemp returned from his trip to Mexico.

Mrs. W. O. Gilbert and three daughters of Melrose, came Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Emma Gilbert.

Howard Cottrell returned Wednesday evening from Mercy Hospital, Janesville.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Maxson.

Mrs. Keith and daughter Gladys were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Eta Maryott left Wednesday for Chicago where she will visit before going to Battle Creek, Mich., where she will work the summer.

Mrs. Will Hall and daughter Mary spent Wednesday in Janesville with Dr. and Mrs. Aug. Zerhel.

Miss Cosia Bartlett of Appleton is a guest of Mrs. Paul Greenman.

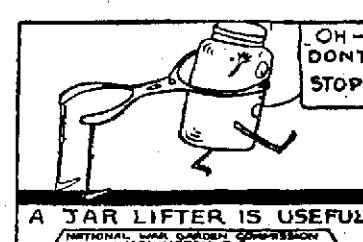
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGowan and children left Wednesday for Montana where they will make their home.

Mrs. Will Scriven and daughter Dorothy were here from Janesville today.

John Mitchell has gone to Texas on a business trip.

Cultivated Rubber.

British Malaya is now firmly established as the leading country in the production of cultivated rubber, and the industry has added very substantially to the prosperity of the Malay peninsula during the last nine or ten years.



## True Friends Beyond Price.

The most blessed reality in human life is a friend who understands and can companion your heart. Don't allow yourself to wear your spirit out alone with anxiety or grief. "The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel." A true friend will save your soul alive.

## Ancient Montessori Methods.

Heroes, to overcome the extraordinary dullness of his son Atticus, educated along with him 24 little slaves of his own age. He gave each the name of the letter of the Greek alphabet. His son, in order to play with them, had to learn the alphabet to call them names.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nyhus of Monticello spent several days the early part of the week visiting with friends here.

P. F. Nolty, who spent several weeks at Milwaukee in a hospital where he underwent an operation, has sufficiently recovered to return to his home at Orfordville on Saturday evening, having made the journey on a couch. He is now convalescing at the home of his son-in-law, Boyd Gamaliel, who has been working several months at Beloit, returning home about a week ago suffering from throat trouble which later developed into diphtheria. The home has been quarantined and every precaution has been taken to prevent a spread of the malady.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grindley of Minnesota are visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Grindley, who will be remembered as Lettie Synstegard, has not seen her home town for seventeen years. Word was received on Thursday

that Milvin Nelson has been appointed as rural mail carrier on the route from the local office. He will assume the duties of the position about the first of July.

Mrs. Peterson, who has spent the past two years with her sister at Spokane, Wash., returned to her home in the village the early part of the week.

P. F. Nolty, who has spent the past two years with his wife at Spokane, Wash., returned to her home in the village the early part of the week.

## JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

## Classified Advertising

## CLASSIFIED RATES

1 insertion per line  
2 insertions \_\_\_\_\_ 5c per line  
(Five words to a line)  
Mentioned Ads (no charge of copy)  
\$1.25 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR  
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

ADVERTISING HOURS: All Want Ads  
must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompa-

nied with payment for cost of mailing.

The Gazette reserves the right to re-

ject any ads according to its own

JUDGMENT.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT TO AD

and it is more convenient to do so.

The bill will be paid by the Gazette as

the accommodation service. The

Gazette expects payment promptly on

receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear

in the Classified Directory or Tele-

phone Directory must send cash with

their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

When you think of ? ? ? think

of C. P. Beers.

HAZARS HONED—25¢. Premo Bros.

THE BOOKS OF THE CONSUMERS'

OIL & FUEL CO. have been turned

over to me and all parties indebted

to said firm for oil or fuel are re-

quested to pay their accounts to me

as soon as possible to avoid legal col-

lection. R. C. German State bonded col-

lector, 324 Hayes Blk.

## LOST AND FOUND

AUTOMOBILE RAIN COAT lost west

of city. R. C. phone 559 Black.

BLACK SCOT COAT lost. Had wide

collar and buckles. R. C. phone 81.

Strayed yellow and white cat.

Owner please return to 203 Clark St.

and receive reward.

HAND BAG lost between J. H. Kling-

ley's residence and Harry Stoller's at

between 5 and 6 o'clock. A linen M.

A Cromic hand bag containing a pair

of gold-hued glasses and a few

minor articles. Finder please leave

at Gazette.

TAI-LIGHT and auto license lost.

Call R. C. phone 142 Black or 339

Center Ave.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

## FOUR GIRLS

to operate power sewing machines.

Good wages, steady employment, ex-

cellent working conditions. Apply at

once.

## LEWIS KNITTING CO.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Chamber maid,

private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. Mc-

Carthy licensed Agent. Both phones

SECOND GIRL—Mrs. N. L. Carle,

315 St. Lawrence Ave.

THREE GIRLS—Apply at once.

Steady work. Janesville Paper Box

10.

## WAITRESSES, CHAMBER

MAIDS AND KITCHEN

GIrlS. GOOD WAGES WITH

ROOM AND BOARD. APPLY

HOTEL WALWORTH,

WHITEWATER, WISCONSIN.

## MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS, laborers and mechanics

competent to do miltwright work.

Ford, Boos & School.

GOOD MAN at bakery. Apply at

once. Gehrig's bakery.

GOOD MEN—Experienced or not,

to sell Life Insurance in small towns

and country. For an agency write

Great Northern Life Insurance Co.,

Madison. Wisconsin.

MERCHANT'S—Chance for speedy ad-

vertisement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

## MEN WANTED

Monday morning for canning

peas.

H. O. ENADEL JR. CO.

Ashe and

Enadel

1000

NIGHT CLERK wanted. Apply at

Plauter's Hotel.

## HELD, MALE AND FEMALE

12 yr. or girl over 16 years to strip to-

bacoo. F. A. Delaney, 311 W. Mil-

waukee St.

## AGENTS AND SALESMEN

LADIES AND MEN at the Singer

Stove. Good salary and commission

paid. Apply in person.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION as chauffeur. 4 years' ex-

perience. Also some experience along

electrical lines. Can start work at

once. Address S. care Gazette.

POSITION as cook, boy, middle aged

lady. Address L. H., care Gazette.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

JACKSON ST. N. 11—Large furnish-

ed room, and large well

furnished room, with use of attached

kitchen if desired.

## LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO BLOCKS FROM PARK—Light

housekeeping rooms. Call mornings

or after six at 333 S. Third St.

## LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BULL for sale. Pure bred short horn

bull 2 years old. Henry Tegt, Bell

phone 9913 J. L. Janesville.

HORSES—For sale on exchange. Call

and see L. Dutcher, Union

House Barn, N. First St.

HORSES—For sale, one team of

horses and harness, one light dray

and 2 Ford delivery boxes. L. A.

Babcock, both phones.

COW and goat outfit for sale. In first

class condition. Reasonable price.

Must be sold at once. Inquire at 320

Dodge St. Bell phone 446.

TEAM HORSES for sale. Sulky cul-

tivator; other farm tools. 475 East-

ern Ave.

## POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CHICKS for sale. Day old chicks.

Buried Rocks, R. C. phone 1801

White.

DUCKS for sale. Three Mallard ducks.

Call R. C. phone 1190 White.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

## LAWN MOWERS

Good assortment \$5.00 to \$14.00.

Screen doors and windows. Wire

cloth, spring hinges, screen paint.

## TALK TO LOWELL

## LAWN SWINGS

settees, porch swings, hammocks.

Complete stock. Popular prices.

FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware.

15-17 S. River St.

## SIGN CARDS—"For Rent," "For Sale,"

"Dressmaking," and "License Ap-

plied." 10c each, 3 for 25c.

Gazette Printing Co.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO for sale. Small rugs and

kitchen table. Call Bell phone 2282.

## MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock.

Prices right. Five year written guar-

antee with each spreader. H. P.

Ratzlau & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

## MILKING MACHINE—Buy a milk-

ing machine; satisfaction guaranteed.

Pays in labor saved. S. M. Jacobs

& Son, at the Rink.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED for sale with springs and rocker.

Reasonable. 418 Fourth Ave.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. 811

Milwaukee Ave.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. All

kinds of household goods. Owner

leaving city. 217 S. Main St.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale Friday

and Saturday. A bargain. Gas

range, kitchen chairs, kitchen table,

oil stove, large oil can. 310 E. Mil-

waukee

## DIPLOMAS TO RURAL SCHOOL GRADUATES TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Graduation Exercises Will Be Held in High School Building in Afternoon.—Contest in Morning.

Preparations are now being made for the annual county contest in graduation exercises of the eighth grade of the rural schools to be held here Tuesday in the local high school building. The usual contests in spelling, arithmetic and penmanship will be held in the morning, beginning at ten-thirty. This contest is open only to winners of the township contests recently held in this county. The winner of the township contest on Tuesday will be given a free trip to the state fair at Milwaukee to take part in the state contest there.

In the afternoon after a program which begins at one o'clock the graduates of the rural schools will be presented with diplomas by Capt. C. D. Antisdel. The program arranged for the afternoon will be most instructive as well as entertaining. The day's program will be as follows:

Contest in Spelling, Arithmetic and Writing at 10:30 a.m.—for winners of the Town Contests in Rock County. The winner in the county contest is given a free trip to the State Fair at Milwaukee.

1:15 p.m.—Graduates march in music by Alice Cullen.

Misses Adria, Geneva and Zeta Piano and Violin.

Why Attend High School? Superintendent J. H. Paul.

Winning Contest—Mrs. Sylvia Colony.

Prize Selection—Alice Cullen.

Address—State Inspector W. E. Larson.

Musical Selection—Misses Bennett.

Announcement of prize winner and presenting diplomas—Supt. O. D. Antisdel.

## JANESEVILLE SOLDIERS WRITE FROM FRANCE

Robert Clithero and Floyd Mable, Both Janesville Young Men, Write Interesting Letters From "Over There."

Robert Clithero, a Janesville boy, who entered the army from Chicago, has arrived safely in France and written a very interesting letter from that country. In his letter Private Clithero tells of the first experiences of a soldier when he arrives "Over There."

Floyd Mable, another Janesville boy, has written from France, telling of conditions and mentioning the great amount of rain that they are encountering in that country. The letters follow:

Somewhere in France, May 8th, 1918.

Dear Folks:  
I haven't received any letters from you yet this week but hope to have one in the near future. I have been drilling the same as usual. We are on our pack drill. I will tell you more about it later. We have our gas masks. They are not the pleasantest things to wear, but they are the only protection against gas.

It has been raining some as usual. Last night we had a terrible thunder shower. I often sit and wonder what the people back in the United States are doing. Mother, will tell me the news because you don't know how it interests us. I have two automatic rifles in my squad, will fire 130 shots with ordinary handling and 190 shots if the men are real good. Well, mother, let me hear from you real soon.  
With love to all,  
FLOYD.

May 24, 1918.

Dearest Mother and Sister:  
Well, at last I am writing from "Somewhere in France." We have a few trifles and will remain in the way until we get home again. We landed in a beautiful town and walked a few miles to a camp, among all the tents scenes you can imagine. We are not permanent here so are in our pup tents and it is a little change from our former camp, but I like it, and as I feel fine am able to eat three times a day, and sleep at night. We are in a very old and interesting part of France. Nothing like our cities with water and lights and transportation, but with narrow streets and public wash houses. Not many stores and very few people in sight. Most everyone here is fighting in some way.

People wear wooden shoes and the women work as hard as the men. Their farms are not large like our own, but are plotted out with walls around them, and full of all the prettiness of fields.

We have lots of fun trying to talk to the people, most of them don't understand any English, and we are just as bad off. In time we may learn a little of it, but it is a slow process. We miss the shows we went to in the south, and hope if we move up we will have a Y. M. C. A. at least to look in.

Some of our boys are sick so we may be here a week or two for quarantine. Then move farther toward the front. It will be a strange sight I imagine from the peaceful scenes we are near, but then each new scene is interesting for us, and the old ones too.

Quoted today at church services that Mexico has started in again and we all wonder if it is true. I can imagine who started it and only hope we can go the Kaiser; also that son of his with his ricky grime. It seems to be set to fire him, both to end his reign in a new land, but I hope to enjoy all I can and return to the old country later, the one we can all be proud of. As I am not allowed to give much in news, you will know why I don't mention names and other things of interest. But do write me and be sure to get the address as I have it on the envelope.

Your loving son,  
ROBERT.

Robert Clithero,  
Co. D, 122 U. S. Infantry,  
A. E. F.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT STANFORD COLLEGE

Palo Alto, Cal., June 14.—Senior day, ushered in with all the traditions of the school as in past days, opened the 1918 commencement program at Stanford University today. Class day exercises were observed today. This evening a reception will be given for President Dr. Myron L. Wilbur by the senior class.

Tomorrow will be alumni day. An alumni luncheon will be held in the memorial court at noon and a senior alumna dinner in the Union at night, followed by an informal dance.

Archbishop Quinn of San Francisco will deliver the baccalaureate address to the class in the Memorial church, Stanford.

Monday will be commencement day. Honorable John McNab of San Francisco, former United States district attorney, is the speaker for the occasion. The number of students receiving their diplomas will be considerably less this year, owing to the large representation of Stanford men in the military forces of the country.

## ORDERS ISSUED FOR INSTRUCTION DRILL

Members of Company G Ordered to Report at the Armory at One Thirty Sunday.

In the following orders the commanding officer of Company G, 8th Regt. U. S. G., orders all members of his company out for instruction drill on Sunday afternoon next.

**Company Orders.** All members of Company G, 8th Regt. U. S. G., whether on the active or reserve list, are ordered out for the drill at the armory on Sunday afternoon, June 18th, at one thirty, for the purpose of a special instruction drill on subjects ordered studied by the commanding officer of the regiment.

The company will be conveyed by autos to a drill ground some miles distant from the city and any auto driver will be held responsible for subjects lost or damaged.

Every member is particularly urged to be present and members of the company owners of automobiles are asked to communicate with the commanding officer at once if they will bring their cars for transportation purposes, unless they have been previously communicated with.

It is desired to take the full membership of the company on this instruction drill as it is ordered by the officers of the regiment, and the company will be held responsible for attendance.

Everything will be provided and the start from the Armory will be made at sharp two P. M. Sunday.

DAVID ATWOOD,  
Captaining Commanding.

Edward Baumann, 1st Lt.; Charles Clegg, 2nd Lt.; Emil Schwoegler, 1st Sergeant.

## ALLEGED FORGER HELD FOR TRIAL

W. N. Bentley, Charged with Attempting to Cash Forged Check at First National Bank, Enters Plea of Not Guilty.

W. N. Bentley, who was arrested a week ago on a charge of forgery, was arraigned before Judge Maxfield in Municipal Court this morning and had his case held open. Bentley is charged with trying to cash a forged check at the First National Bank in this city.

Edward Gokay, who was brought into court yesterday morning on the alleged attack on a hotel Schumacher, has his trial postponed until July 1st. Gokay, it is charged in the complaint, struck Schumacher in the eye with his crutch. He was given his liberty on \$150 bail.

Judge Maxfield listened to the arguments this morning by the attorneys in the case of Dr. Jones against J. C. Wixson. Wixson is charged with a breach of contract. Attorneys Dougherty and Mount presented their arguments to the judge this morning and the case is also held open.

## YANKEES LIVE IN ANCIENT TOWNS

With the American Army in Picardy, June 14.—The young American officers in France are getting accustomed to the flowers in glass cases such as he used to see about his grandmother's house. They are part of the decoration of the room assigned to him as a billet. He is also getting blaze, and ceasing to wonder at old French mirrors that would cost more at home than the house in which they hang in France. They also are to be found in places in villages some distance apart of the line. Then there are the French beds—built so high as to make a fall precarious, and topped by fat elderslows.

But as you draw nearer the front, billets become scarcer and more barren. There's where one finds a cabin, the barns and bare floors.

The villages occupied by the Americans in Picardy as they were moving into the line were the oldest in France—travelled fighters from home had seen. Some of the houses were tottering to the very foundations.

The villages are not built like ours.

Nothing like our cities with water and lights and transportation, but with narrow streets and public wash houses. Not many stores and very few people in sight. Most everyone here is fighting in some way.

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## SURVEYORS WILL START NEXT WEEK ON FACTORY SITE

General Motors Corporation Plans to Rush Work as Fast as Possible on Their New Plant.

J. A. Craig, general manager of Janesville Machine company, and the new Samson Steel Grip factory, stated this morning that the surveyors of the General Motors Corporation would probably arrive in Janesville the first of the coming week to make their survey and plotting of the tract of land in Spring Brook which the corporation has acquired.

"All titles to the land were completed Thursday," stated Mr. Craig, "and we have caused a demand from motorboat owners here for a bridge across the La Crosse river to Clark's bay where they keep their craft. In previous years they have walked to the bay across the property of the Milwaukee road. Now they do it at the risk of arrest. The plan for a new bridge is now before the county commissioners."

Arrested at Kenosha.

Appleton, Wis.—Nicholas Arant, charged with breaking his parole, was arrested at Kenosha by Sheriff Carl Dillie, proprietor of a saloon, denied keeping open here last Sunday and will fight the case, he announced.

Violates Sunday Law.

La Crosse, Wis.—A year ago Judge Lands of Chicago ordered the saloons here closed for Sabbath; Tuesday last, after a short arrest for a violation was made, Carl Dillie, proprietor of a saloon, denied keeping open here last Sunday and will fight the case, he announced.

Want New Bridge.

La Crosse, Wis.—The government's campaign against prohibition in the river valley has caused a demand from motorboat owners here for a bridge across the La Crosse river to Clark's bay where they keep their craft. In previous years they have walked to the bay across the property of the Milwaukee road. Now they do it at the risk of arrest. The plan for a new bridge is now before the county commissioners."

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La Crosse, Wis.—The government's campaign against prohibition in the river valley has caused a demand from motorboat owners here for a bridge across the La Crosse river to Clark's bay where they keep their craft. In previous years they have walked to the bay across the property of the Milwaukee road. Now they do it at the risk of arrest. The plan for a new bridge is now before the county commissioners."

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